Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12. No. 36. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The old American rule of majorities has not yet been cast into the discard. The "mandate" given President Roosevelt in 1936 did not really extend that far. Here in Nevada County we still adhere to the rule of majorities. The Mine Workers Protective League plus an overwhelming majority of home owners and business men, have over-ruled an obstreperous and pestiferous minority who are being led, abetted and assisted by powerful communist organizations.

If matters came to such a pass that state militia were ordered to maintain a peace here, it would at least have this effect: It would be another danger signal flashing from California to the man in the White House that his Wagner Labor act is not working very well. The more of these danger signals that flash from the United States map, the more likely Congress will take note thereof and the greater the hope for an amended, or a new labor act that will really bring industrial peace.

As matters stand today there is every prospect that with spring weather coming on, making possible an intensified struggle for control between the AF of L and the CIO, the battle will this summer assume gigantic proportions. Even Harry Bridges, or Harry Dorgan(whichever is his right name), fears the result of labor wars this summer. The AF of L is now planning a great enrollment in the mining industry, starting with a No. 1 unit in Illinois. This is carrying the war into the CIO camp with a vengeance.

When John L. Lewis first intiated his movement, it was with the avowed intention of organizing the unorganized. So long as he followed that course he had the approval of a majority or disinterested American citizens. But the trouble with organizing the unorganized workers is that generally speaking only a small proportion of them were in the skilled labor class. Unskilled labor income is comparatively small and the revenue to be derived by labor leaders from such organizations is relatively small. So Lewis proceeded to "muscle in" among unions already affiliated with AF of L of independent unions of skilled workers, where the revenue for his war chest was richer and larger. The "muscle in" tactics in Nevada County is a fair sample of national tactics, and, owing to the solidarity between the independent union here and the rank and file of the citizens, the attempt here has proved thus far a notable flop.

Little straws in the wind point to a financial disintegration of the CIO. A report issued from the Washington headquarters, a building which cost the members of the CIO a half million dollars, states that cash in the treasury has dwindled to $17,000. This is in ludricous contrast to the claim of 4,000,000 members. Locally Al Garesio has gone on relief, even though it was reported he was recenving miner's wages for his duties as financial secretary of the local CIO communist unit. The process server in the nearly two billion dollar suit had to be hired by the CIO on a per diem basis because the CIO could not afford to pay a deputy U. S. marshall the usual fee of one dollar per service. Some months ago, John L. Lewis cut his staff of national organizers in half in order to economize. Last week the Associated Press reported that eastern industrial plants were being picketed to collect not only CIO dues but to force non-union workers to enroll in the CIO. This of course, is a flagrant violation of the Wagner act. All these are straws in the wind, showing that Mr. Lewis, in his battle for supremacy in American labor, is running shy of ammunition.

If labor wars, between CIO and AF of L, and also with a large number of independent unions, break out this summer, the effect on congressional elections will be of enormous importance. The third party public is sick and disgusted at being shoved around. The ballot box is an immediate remedy. The LaFollettes have organized a Liberal party which assumes to carry forward the Roosevelt policies or even to enlarge upon them. Against this party it should be possible for conservatives and moderates to unite for the same decisive result which attended the defeat of the Bull Moose party and "Old Bob" La Follette's excursion into the third party field.

HISTORY OF EARLY DAY MAIL HEARD

Among the interesting facts given in an Historical Talk at the Convention of Past Presidents last Saturday in Grass Valley was the:

HISTORY OF THE MAIL IN EARLY DAYS

In our pioneer days the letters from home were few and far between and seemed the most important asset to the contentment of our gold miners. In the first two years of the Gold Rush, letters from "home" were in most cases addressed to Sacramento and it was no uncommon occurrence for an agent to journey to that city over roads heavy with mud and beset by danger of robbery carrying a list of from one to two hundred names for the mail of the miners.

The trip required a full day which can now be made in a couple of hours in safety and comfort.

In those times letters were not prepaid. A sort of C. O. D. method and even for two years subsesuent to the pre-payment law letters were dropper without stamps, causing much inconvenience to sender and receiver alike, leaving disappointment in its trail and worry to friends at home awaiting news.

Our first postage stamps were not perforated, requiring a shears to detach the stamps and the first perforated articles were issued in 1857, by a process borrowed from England, and which were obviously a great convenience.

Money orders went into effect January 1, 1866. Eight cities in the state were permitted to issue them, Nevada City being one of them. There was a great rush to buy the first order but our newspapers do not tell who won that race. The first one paid by this office was issued at Marysville. The project became very popular. Outside towns could send applications for orders by stage drivers and express agents. International orders were established 1871.

PATRIOTISM

During the early times little thought was given to aught but gold mining. When the rumble of war was heard our citizens were riotous with love of country.

Flags were raised in all sections of the district, each location vieing with the other for a larger flag or a longer pole. The first flag raised in Nevada City was flung from a tall pine, skinned and trimmed in readiness then no one could be found to climb the slippery pole. Some days later a sailor came to town and offered to do the job. He scaled the tree, affixed the halyards amid the cheers of the crowd, came down, passed his hat, receiving fifty dollars or more in gold dust.

The women made flags, scraped line for bandages and earned money for the sanitary fund. One social netted twelve hundred dollars. The miners were very generous with the dust.

Mr. O. P. Stiger, publisher of the San Juan Times was beyond the draft age and advertised that he would pay $100 for a substitute in the war.

There were several responses. Other newspapers "razzed" him, asking if the substitute was killed would he or Stidger be buried and if promotion was made would Stidger or the proxy receive the emoluments of office.

One young man, Leonard Curtis of Watsonville answered the ad, and gave his height as 7 feet, 7 inches. As the position had been filled Stidger advised him to enlist as a regimental flag staff.

Elections were not by secret ballot. One party in the election of 1864 had a green ballot with a white shield on it. Another a white one decorated with their spread eagle. Voters came to the polls with their votes in their hands, some groups escorted by a brass band, some sent in by employers in wagons or pack train. Many Nevada County citizens achieved fame nationally or internationally. Such men as A. A. Sargent, Alonzo Delano, William Stewart, but probably the woman who founded our Donation Day has done more permanent good for the welfare of the immediate community and for humanity in general.

Caroline Hanson, as she sat in her invalid chair watching the school children pass, bethought of the plan for each child to bring a stick of wood and a potato for the less fortunate. She made the suggestion to the local poyers who adopted the idea which took like wildfire. Each year, on the last day of school before the Christmas vacation the children carry out the plan by forming a parade, headed by a band and as they pass through the business district, merchants join in, delivery trucks follow, collectors pass through the groups of spectators and the general result is passed on to the Benevolent Society who distribute it where it is needed without ostentation or knowledge of the public in general.

Thus has this generous thought of others become a tradition in Nevada County and the lessons it teaches is a monument to the woman who founded it—a monument to perpetuate the memory of a pioneer.

The speaker told of the wonderful frog breakfast in this city in 1871 given by Wm. Watt to pay an election debt to Wm. Hamilton.

Mr. Watts favorite was Governor Haight, Mr. Hamilton's, Mr. Booth. The invitations and bill of fare were of white satin printed in red and each invitation was accompanied by a cortoon of Robert Watt, state controller of that date. He held in his hand a bottle labeled "I Haight to tell but then I must."

The feast was composed of all the delicacies of the season, even the Eastern states being called upon for contributions to the menu.

The finest wines were served, the piece de resistance being frogs legs. Guests sat down at 10 a. m. and arose at dark.

ROTARY CLUB SUPPLIES CARS NATIVE DAUGHTERS

The Nevada City Rotary club yesterday supplied eight cars for the use of delegates to the Native Daughters Past Presidents' convention which was held in Grass Valley Saturday and Sunday. About fifty delegates took the trip up the Tahoe Ukiah highway. Sixteen delegates went on the tour in a bus.

STATE HEAD OF REPUBLICAN PARTY COMING

Justus F. Craemer, chairman of the Republican State Committte, will be the guest of Nevada County next Monday. Arrangements are being made by Paul Ulrich of Chicago Park, county Republican committee chairman, for a big dinner in his honor at Bret Harte Inn, at 7 o'clock next Monday evening, May 9. Justus Craemer is one of the outstanding editors of California. He is owner of the Orange Daily News, a newspaper that has been one of the most successful in the state. Tickets to the dinner in honor of Justus Craemer are on sale at the Nevada City Nugget office. A committee consisting of Ralph Deeble, Ed Uren, Myers Mobley and H. M. Leete has been named for Nevada City. Loyal Freeman is chairman of the committee to sell tickets in Grass Valley.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AGAIN RE-ELECTED

H. A. Curnow(incumbent, 321 votes) and Thomas Richards (incumbent 304 votes), were re-elected as Nevada City school trustees at the election held Saturday. Curnow and Richards were the only names on the ballot. There were three write ins. H. H. Holbrook receiving the largest number of write in votes, namely 19. A total of 333 votes were cast, the largest vote at a school election in many years.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

May 3, 1938
MARGARET PHARISS
East Broad Street
May 5, 1938
R. H. STEPHENS
Boulder Street
May 7, 1938
REISE HODGE
West Broad Street
May 9, 1938
JOSEPH PARIS
Grass Valley

NEVADA CO. AID FOR NEEDY GAINS 81.8 PER CENT

Aid to the needy aged, blind, orphans and other unsmployables, in Nevada county increased 81.8 per cent in number of cases aided between February, 1937, and February 1938, according to a study "Security for Unemployables," recently made public by California Taxpayers' association. The total number of cases aided in the county went from 297 in February 1937 to 540 in February 1938, the association stated. The number of needy aged persons receiving aid increased 105.1 per cent, going from 175 to 359 during the period; blind persons aided went from 9 to 12, or a 33.3 per cent increase; orphans aided went from 61 to 108, or a 67.2 per cent increase; while the number of indigent unemployables went from 52 to 67, or a 28.8 per cent increase, the association found.

RESNER VILIFIES GOV. MERRIAM

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Governor Merriam was called "one of the dirtiest, lowest politicians to ever hold office" by Herbert Resner, CIO attorney, at a United Front May day meeting in Tuesday clubhouse last night, attended by approximately 300 unionists and their families.

"It is the job of labor's non-partisan league to drive that dirty, reactionary gang out of the state capitol four months from now," Resner said in asking for both CIO and AFL votes against the present state administration.

The speaker praised the action of the United States supreme court in upholding the Wagner act, asserting that this was the first "big break" labor had had in years. The court is now swinging to the left and "it is our job to keep theme there," the attorney said.

He said that recent asserted vigilantism in Nevada county was "as bad if not worse" than disorders in Harlan county, Kentucky and the Republic steel riots in the midwest.

John McCorkle presided at the meeting, at which other speakers were: John T. Dudley, local CIO council secretary; Elaine Black of the International Labor Defense and Charles Bingman, president of the Sacramento CIO council.

CECIL HEGARTY PASSES ON IN SACRAMENTO

Holmes Funeral Home received a call from Mrs. Cecil Hegarty this afternoon from Sacramento requesting them to return the remains of the late Cecil Hegarty to Nevada City. It is stated he passed away yesterday afternoon.

He is the son of Mrs. Rose Hegarty of Concord and the late George Hegarty and was about 33 years of age. He was a native of this city and his passing away came as a shock the community in which he was reared.

Young Hegarty is survived by a wife and child, a brother, Walter Hegarty, mother, Mrs. Rose Hegarty; aunt, Mrs. Lon Paine and grandmother, Mrs. Waldorn of Walrath Avenue, the latter two of this city.

CRUSADER AWARD IS ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Richard Egan, junior student of St. Ignatius high school, San Francisco won the championship of the California Crusaders' public speaking contest and with it a trip to Hawaii, before a capacity audience in the Veterans War Memorial building, San Francisco, last Friday evening, April 29. The subject was "American Citizenship and what it means to me."

Second place was won by John Reidenbach of Oakland high school, who was awarded a vacation at Camp Curry in Yosemite Valley. Willis Rosser of Sequoia high school, Redwood City, won third place which carries with it a vacation at Soda Springs. Honorable mention was accorded Jessee Franklin of Oroville union high school.

FORMER NEVADA CITY GIRL SOLOIST IN SACTO.

Miss Hermine Gaylord of Sacramento ,niece of Miss Minnie Brand, will appear before the Adult Musical Association of Sacramento, Wednesday evening as a vocal soloist.

She will sing three songs, one in English, one in French, and one in German and one in English.

Miss Gaylard is reputed to have a very sweet voice and is a pupil of Madame Fisher.

CHAMBER MEETS TO PLAN FOURTH

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening in the city hall to discuss plans for the Fourth of July celebration which this year will be held here in conjunction with Grass Valley. There will also be a discussion of Airmail Week, which begins on May 15.

BENEFIT PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

On Friday evening, May 6, the Nevada City elementary school will present "The Festival of the Seasons." All grades will participate in this program, a benefit for the school library. Tickets will sell at 25c for adults and 10c for children.

FISHERMEN OUT IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER

Several local fishermen came in with fine caches of trout Sunday, May first. The cold rain which soaked the grass and brush made it hard on the fishermen, nearly all of them returning home soaking wet and the cloudy day was not particularly good for fishing either.

So far Frank Ghidotti seems to lead the local men having caught 26 while another of his party Dick Lane caught 14. The party was soaking wet when they returned home but happy over their fine trout.

Joe Wilhoite and party fished in Scotts Flat dam, Joe brought in five trout.

John Ghidotti, Sr., veteran sportsman about 80 years of age, was out briught and early yesterday morning ahead of most of the youngsters, but he did not have very good luck.

Erick Childs and party fished at the Drum-Forebay. Erick caught six of the 14 trout. All were fine fish, one measuring 14 inches. He stated streams along the highways were lined with fishermen, almost all of them wearing slickers.

Captain A. H. Willard of the fish and game commission, was in the Truckee river area yesterday and stated fishing was not up to par, but nearly all fish caught were large ones weighing from one pound to seven. The river was high and muddy below the junction of Martis creek but above this the water was more nearly normal and clear.

Fish planting will start about July first and rainbow trout are just hatching in the hatcheries.

ASSISTANTS TO FISH AND GAME HEAD

Two men, William LaMar and Eugene Durney, have been assigned to the Nevada City area to act under Captain of the Fish and Game Commission, A. H. Willard. These men will arrive today and make their home in this city. They will act as a flying squad and can be assigned quickly to work that occurs from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whitaker had as week end guests Mrs. Whitaker's parent Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamb of Orland.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEET

Townsend clubs held a big meeting last night in the Veterans Memorial auditorium in Grass Valley. Judge M. C. Summers delivered an address on old-age pensions and social security. A fine musical program was also enjoyed.

SEWING MEET THURSDAY

Members of St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church will hold a "sewing" meeting on Thursday, May 5th, at the home of the president. Mrs. E. M. Rector. All members are cordially invited to be present.

PHONE CO. TO SHOW BEST WAY IN RURAL LINES

E. E. Hoss, local manager for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, announced today that the company is bringing to Grass Valley this week a special demonstration unit, to show rural telephone users who own and maintain their own telephone lines the best methods of constructing and maintaining their telephone lines and equipment.

Hoss described the unit as being a rural telephone clinic, where farm line telephone users could bring their telephone instruments for free inspection and minor repairs, and obtain from competent advisors helpful information regarding the maintenance of their lines and telephone equipment.

The demonstration will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 5, 6, and 7, in the Telephone Central Office, 114 West Main street, Grass Valley. Visiting hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and all rural telephone users will be welcomed, Hoss said.

"Farm line telephone users who are experiencing unsatisfactory service because of poor line construction or faulty telephone equipment are invited to consult with our experts during this demonstration," said Hoss. "These men will be glad to test instruments brought in for examintion, make minor adjustments without charge and make out a report for each case detailing major repairs and replacements if needed. We hope that farm line users will take advantage of this opportunity during the three days the demonstration will be in Grass Valley."

"BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT" IS MAY 3

Tuesday, the high school will present "back to school night" for any one who wishes to come and visit the school. Mr Kjorlie cordially invites anyone who is interested. There will also be a program and dedication service. A definite program has not been arranged as yet, but it promises to be of interest to all town people.

MOTHERS TO BE GUESTS

A week from today the Classes of 1938 J,une and December will entertain the mothers of the Mt. St. Mary's Business College of Grass Valley. All the mothers of the students will attend and be accorded many favors and a delightful program. Milton Fisher of Grass Valley is the chairman of the program. The Business College Chorus will sing "Mothers' Day" numbers. Todd Bonner, Marporie Robson, Margaret Stevens and many other Nevada City students will take part in the special numbers.

HANGTOWN HAS BIG INITIATION OF CLAMPERS

PLACERVILLE, May 2. — Adam Lee Moore, 92, a charter member of Sierra City Chapter, No. 107,433, and present grand clampatriarch of the Order of E Clampus Vitus assisted by Edgar Jessup, noble grand Humbug of Yerba Buena Chapter No. 1 and other grand officers Saturday assisted twenty five initiates organizing in the newly formed James W. Marshal Chapter No. 49, of Placerville.

At 3 p. m. the serenity of the town was broken by the violent blare of trumpets, the firing of ancient muskets, and the shouts of initiates dragging billy goats in a parade down Main street.

Upon the arrival at the Raffles Hotel from the Ivy House the cavalcade of motley '49ers paused to hark to the dedication address to Dr. Roscoe Clark of Sacramento, who unveiled a bronze plaque in memory of Hank Monk, famous stage coach driver of the fifties.

Among the dignitaries to assist the local group in the chapter formation were Harold Holmes anrgd nobe recorder; Dr. Charles Camp of the University of California, vice noble humbug, and Professor V. L. Vanhoof and Ronald L. Olson.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Worker Rebels

Front page news of recent days, if the signs are read correctly, indicates a brand-new trend of thinking among workers of California — a trend, it is not fanstactic to suppose, which might lead the whole nation back to industrial peace and sanity.

Pinched for dragging months between clashes of bitter "jurisdictional" labor warfare, the average citizen has borne with the chaotic condition hopeful it presaged better things for the worker. But today, the worker finds himself increasingly pulled and hauled between rival unions hungry for the dues he can pay, thirsty for the power he can give. Peaceful communities, formerly content, are torn with the strife of it. And the worker, reaching a long delayed decision, has flared into open revolt against the inter-union wrench and strain.

Most recent developments pointing the tendency are the sanguinary conflicts at the California Hawaiian sugar plant at Crockett and at the Murchie mine in Nevada County. In the latter case, workers publicly state that they were formerly wholly satisfied with wages, hours and working conditions. They were organized. They had their own union. And they maintained amicable relations with their employers. The blood and battle started only when foreign organizers moved their picket lines into town. Virtually the same situation obtains a tthe sugar plant in Crockett.

It would be unreasonable to suppose there are not wise and conscientious leaders within the ranks of organized labor. In the workers' judgment, however, it appears there aren't enough of them to handle such situations.

Much as we regret the lineup of bashed heads and bloody noses, perhaps the revolt of the worker himself against jealous, warring unions is a healthy sign. Exercising his right as an American citizen, he has acted to protect his job and his self-respect in his own community. And the average Californian, holding no factional brief, but resenting only disorder and conflict, will hope fervently that the worker finally has struck the right road back—and that this time the sign post reads: "Industrial Sanity."—Contributed.

It Was Self-Defense All Right!

H. M. L. Jr.

The country editor's mail box is daily crowded by propaganda of every ilk, ranging in style from quotations from the Congressional Record to lurid pictorial portrayals of bloody murder sent out by groups of martyrs pure as snow who are being persecuted by real Demons from Hell. In the group of the chaste innocents savagely attacked by the hosts of evil, are those organizations possessing the money and agencies for the dissemination of selected information. Big business, the Republican party, the Democratic party, and the Japanese empire are the saintly beneficiaries of a large percentage of the publicity offered free to grateful editors. On the other hand, the Hounds of Hell are revealed, in the gratitous pamphlets, to be: organized labor, the Democratic party, the Republican party and the Republic of China. Every unit of this mass of free information has its own charm, but it is in the propaganda published by various Japanese agencies that truth goes through the most intriguing metamorphoses.

I have in mind particularly, two pamphlets published respectively by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York, and The Foreign Affairs Association of Japan, dealing with the Sino-Japanese war. The first is entitled "The Sino-Japanese Crisis 1937," and purports to be the "first comprehensive, authentic, factual statement" concerning the situation. It contains, as preface to a lot of quoted palaver by Japanese spokesmen, several very illuminating statements which are given in part here. "For 16 years Japan strove to befriend China. The present clashes in the Peiping-Tientsin area and at Shanghai were caused by the aggressive acts of Chinese armies. For three weeks Japan did all in her power to avoid hositlities and to settle the "incident" in the Peiping-Tientsin region through peaceable negotiations. In the above light, Japan can by no stretch of the imagination be called the aggressor. She acted in "self defense." This lucid statement of the Japanese position puts to shame those who have stretched their imagination until they arrived at the distorted viewpoint of conceiving Japan to be the aggressor.

In the shamed company of those who have stretched their imaginations to see Japan as the aggressor are also those who disbelieve the statement of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce which tells that Japan acted in self-defense. The very fact that the furious aggression of the Chinese armies has forced Japan to unwillingly expand her defense lines many thousands of miles in Chinese territory and defensively engulf the provinces of Charar, Shansi, Shantung and a portion of Suiyan, should be enough to show all but the most yitless doubters the desperately defensive position into which Chinese aggression has forced the peaceful Japanese militarists.

The other of the two pro-Japanese pamphlets in my possession is entitled "Why the Fighting in Shanghai, and is published by the Foreign Affairs Association of Japan, priced at fifty sen. Doubtless because of this newspaper's reputation for sympathetic understanding, the Foreign Affairs Association of Japan did not require the Nugget to come through with fifty sen, but made the paper a present of this attractive booklet, "Why the Fighting in Shanghai" sticks pretty closely to the ingenious theory that Chinese aggression in China had gotten to a point where it was necessary for the Japanese to defend themselves on a wide battle-front to protect the holiness of the Mikado, the security of Japanese tots and the sacred virtue of Japanese geisha girls. This straightforward thesis is presented with much wind and a few photographs particularly relevant to the situation. One picture shows three Japanese soldiers joshing Chinese children while the parents look on with pale smiles. The picture is entitled, "This picture does not speak of war, yet is a scene observed near Shanghai during the present hostilities. The Japanese soldiers are very fond of little ones and are making the hearts of Chinese children glad with such little devices as the circumstances allow." Another picture depicts the exterior of a captured Chinese tank, ordinary looking in itself, but given an evil notoriety by a description of the interior, which reads: "Wherein were found, besides machine guns, hand grenades, etc., bottles of whiskey, perfumery, other ladies' toilet articles and ladies' shoes."

Those deluded people who have given credence to the widely spread news stories of mass rape of Chinese women by Japanese soldiers have obviously not seen the conclusive photographic evidence presented in "Why the Fighting in Shanghai." It is apparent to the readers of this sterling pamphlet that the Japanese soldiers joshing children in the presence of a comely Chinese woman are incapable of such barbarous conduct as they have been steadily reported to pursue, by several dependable American news agencies. Neither can those who scoff at the sincerity of Japanese defense against aggression long maintain their ignorant attitudes after viewing the exterior of a captured Chinese tank that the Japanese reliably report to have maliciously concealed besides war implements "bottles of whiskey, perfumery, other ladies' toilet articles, and ladies shoes" We may well excuse any so-called irregularities on the part of the Japanese defense forces in regard to Chinese women, when we consider how the children loving Japanese were goaded to the limit by the discovery of the iniquity of their enemies who went so far as to maintain tanks allegedly containing such damning contrivances as "ladies' other toilet articles."

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 41144

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

HOBBYISTS, LONELY FOLKS, Join select, national hobby guild. Interesting, worthwhile friends. Write R. Randolph, care 49 Geary St., Room 230, San Francisco.

WANTED—One work horse, 1400 pounds, true and sound, not too old. John Raum, Camptonville, Calif. 5-24tc

FOR SALE—500 new chick coal oil brooder, $8.50. Still buying old glass stoppers any color or size. 210 Main street, Merchandise Exchange. 5-2-1tp

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — With Foley electric sharpener. Keys made and all appliances repaired. Courteous prompt service. Sure-way Fix-It Shop. Phone 346J. 203 Commercial street. 4293tp

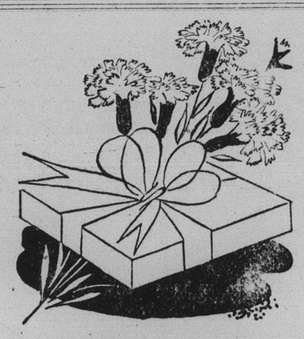
FOR SALE—2 hp. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; 1 1¼-inch Meyers double action pump, 1500 to 2000 gals. hour. Very little use. Price for both $55. Sofge, 1 mile from County Hospital, Willow Valley. 4-18-4tc

FOR RENT — Six room furnished house. Three bedrooms. Central location. For particulars call 521. 4-11-tfc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

Miss Mary Lou Draper, Placer junior college student body social commissioner appointed her committees last week for the spring formal dance to be given in May. Miss Dorothy Thomas of Nevada City has been appointed advertising chairman.

The Placer junior college track team went to Santa Rosa Saturday for a track meet. George McElry of Nevada City is on the team.



MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 8

There's true sentiment and beauty in a gift of flowers. Roses, spring flowers, potted plants are among the many lovely varieties from which to choose for your mother on her day.

FOOTE
FLORAL SHOP
Hills Flat, Grass Valley

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, May 2.—Albert E. Flagg was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday night and was rushed to the Landis Clinic at Grass Valley by Judge A. M. Cleveland and Myron Pauly. He is suffering from an infection in his arm which has been prevalent for some time and which spread to his throat. His condition is somewhat improved.

Ranger Frank W. Meggers returned Friday from a two days trip into the north country on a snow measuring expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turner have moved from the Grant and Heether mill to Oak Valley where they are residing in the MacDonald house.

Kate M. Jaynes returned a few days ago from Oroville where she has been visiting her daughter.

Veryl Gray of Lodi arrived today to again take charge of the local swimming pool in Pioneers Park. He is getting things in shape for the opening date which he hopes will be about May 28.

Miss A. McCraney of San Francisco has arrived to spend this week with her sister in law, Mrs. O. McCraney and family.

A HANDSOME BOX
—25 CENTS UP—
—Of—
CONFECTIONS FOR MOTHER
—on—
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 8
COLLEY'S
Broad St. Nevada City

COLFAX
TOMORROW TUES. MAY 3
TWICE DAILY, 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.

YARDLEYS
English Complexion Treatment

YARDLEY POWDER— a new powder of extra fine texture especially suitable for dry skin

$1.10

Foundation Creme, Complexion Cream, Toning Lotion, Milk of Lavender, Lip Sticks of all shades.

We are Nevada City agents for Yardley English toiletries and always have a fresh, complete stock.

MOTHERS DAY
May 10th

GREETING CARDS—to Mother —other Mother — Mother of some one dear—like a mother.

5c to 50c

Mothers Day Candy—Beautiful Boxes—

50c and up

Margaret Burnham Candy with detachable Whistler Mother Picture for Framing.

DICKERMAN
Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

Write for New
HEALD Catalog
It has a valuable message for you!

More than 250,000 Heald Graduates have won their way to success by following the modern courses of Business and Engineering as taught at Heald's.

Mr. CHAS. JANES
Placed by Heald College with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. as secretary. Mr. Janes says. "I am glad to recommend the Heald training, thorough, business like, well worth the time and money."

Mail this CouponTODAY
It will bring you the answer to your question—
"How can I get started in Business?"

HEALD COLLEGE
☐ San Francisco ☐ Oakland
☐ Sacramento ☐ San Jose
Mail Coupon to the College nearest your home or the one you wish to attend.
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FRANK O. HILL FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Frank O. Hill aged 37 who passed away at the hospital on Friday will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Deceased was a native of Joplin, Missouri and had lived in Nevada City for five years. Twin City Local, CIO of which he was a member made the funeral arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3846
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Jane Hosken, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of May 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Martha Jane Hosken deceased, and for hearing the application of Emily Nietert for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentry when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 11th, 1938.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
JONES & FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Nevada Ctiy, California.
Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2.

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THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Note on Foreign Eentertainment: Listen to Palace of Varieties show from BBC: Was quite struck with the newness of the jokes but we deplored the fact that almost every one was in dialetct. Heaven knows the American public has an already strange enough conception of the English accent without injecting patois.

Note on early morning reading: We have a friend who consumes his breakfast while pursueing Thomas Caryle. We are lost in admiration, the best we can do is Dorothy Parker and even that is a bit of a strain.

Note on the weather (again). Sunday being May Day we took ourselves to Colusa, it was akin to a foreign land. Sunshine, rain, sunshine, hail, sunshine thunder. Highways that really call for pontoons, sunshine, rain, roses, petunas, hollyhocks, geraniums, verbena walnut trees in full bloom. Prune trees learning to swim an dlooking quite unhappy sitting in acres of muddy water, more thunder. One of the biggest dredges in the United States gobbling madly for river silt, clearing the channel and raising the levee; sunshine and hail; cover crops four feet high, grain beaten into the ground, rain and sunshine; and we're on our way home. No sunshine, no rain, no hail, no thunder, no stars. Just snow. Cheerio everybody.

BONFIRES TO WARM FISHERMEN

Little Clemente Henwood, about 12 years old, is quite proud of the fact he caught a nice trout yesterday in the town reservoir. Many other fishermen were about the lake of water also and bonfires kept burning to keep the fishermen warm.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when I hear these words,
"Be kind to animals this week",
Why should we ever be unkind
To any creature proud or meek;
Our elfin brothers of the wild,
The birds that chart the trackless blue,
Why should they suffer fear and pain
Or flee in dread as we pursue?

I wonder why man's dominion over forms of life other than his own, cannot be made more humanely sympathetic and understanding.

Education and rigid enforcement of wise restrictive laws have done much to preserve the lives and rights of our four-footed and feathered friends, but neither has progressed far enough. Parents and teachers should instill the simple art of kindliness in the hearts and minds of their young charges, little boys who often delight to torment and kill harmless and helpless insects, animals and birds, should be made to understand that live creatures are immensely more interesting than dead ones, encouraged as they grow older to hunt with cameras and firmly refused the use of rifle, pistol and gun, until old enough to understand the right and legitimate use of these death dealing weapons.

Once in the very long ago, when I had wantonly destroyed a ferocious appearing but perfectly harmless beetle, a wise parent delivered a lecture which I never forgot, and after furnishing me with a sheet of paper and a sharp pencil, saw to it that I wrote and rewrote this little couplet until it had made an indelible impression upon my plastic mind:

"Take not the life you cannot give,
For every creature has a right to live."

It is not unmanly to be generous to even the lowliest forms of life with which we come in contact; let them enjoy their brief day of happiness and freedom, unless there is good and sufficient reason for their destruction.

I think it was Cowper who said: "I would not enter upon my list of friends, though graced with polished manners and fine sense, the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm."

Of course we all recall the last beautiful words of the Ancient Mariner:

"He liveth best who loveth best,
All things both great and small,
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

Uncle Silas says: "I scolded little Jimmie for killing a toad and tormenting a stray cat; but when he tied a bumble bee up in a pumpkin blossom, I didn't know what to say—you see I used to do that myself, years ago."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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Social Events

Stag Dinner for Elbridge Skeahan

A stag dinner party was given for Elbridge Skeahan on Friday evening in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Miriam Sawyer which took place yesterday.

The delicious banquet, a chicken and raviola dinner with all the extras was served at Gene's Cafe on lower Broad street. The young man was presented with man useful and appropriate gifts. Toasts and speeches were given by many present attesting to the popularity of the young man.

Miriam Sawyer, Elbridge Skeahan, Wed

A beautiful and impressive ceremony took place at the home of the brides parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer Sunday afternoon when Rev. H. H. Buckner united in marriage their daughter Mariam, and Elbridge Skeahan.

The ceremony, which was the culmination of a romance began early in their high school life, took place amid a profusion of apple blossoms immediately following the vocal solo of Genievieve Elliott "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Only immediate family relatives and a few close friends were present and simplicity characterized every detail.

The bride made a charming spring picture attired in flowered print silk going away dress and carrying a bouquet of white rose buds, sweet peas, lilies of the valley and forget-menots. She is well known in Nevada county as she was born and raised here and has been employed for nearly four years in the law office of Jones and Finnegan after having attended college in San Jose and Sacramento.

The groom who is the son of Mrs. E. Skeahan of this city, is also well known here, as after completing school in Nevada City he was employed in San Francisco for several years, but returned to Nevada City, and at present holds a position in the local post office.

Refreshments were served before the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon in the bay area. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends in one of the Sherman apartments on Pine street.

Miss Dora Jenkins Weds Ben Sweeney

Miss Dora Jenkins, Saturday noon became the bride of Ben Sweeney at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney on High street with Rev. H. H. Buckner performing the impressive service. Mrs. Henry Williams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor while Ralph Watters, boyhood friend of the groom.., was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins of Sacramento and has been in the employ of a phone company in San Jose where the young people met. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney and a native of this city where he is highly esteemed as an enterprising and industrious young man of high character. He is attending San Jose State College.

The young couple motored to Sacramento after the service and were entertained at a delightful reception in the home of the brides parents.

Present for the wedding service were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins and son Warren of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. C G. Sweeney, Mrs. Clara Phillips and son, Avery, aunt and cousin of the groom. After a honeymoon the young courle will reside in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoff Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoff of South Pine street celebrated their twenty first wedding anniversary with a most delightful dinner and party Sunday, May first. Present for the happy affair were. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinenbroich, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conelley, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Placerville; Mrs. E. M. Price, their house guest from Alameda and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lageson.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

HEARING TESTS

Tuesday the school nurse, Mrs. Hefelfinger gave hearing tests to all the high school students. She used an audiometer and discovered the exact hearing percentage of each person. All those who had a high percentage hearing loss were examined by Dr Banks the state school doctor. The cause of lack of hearing was determined and a specialist will give a final examination sometime in the near future. The examinations are one of the new advantages afforded every high school student and a direct proof that the young people of America are being fitted both mentally and physically.

PROGRAM BY JUNIORS

The junior program was given Friday. The selections were two vocal numbers by Georgia Glennon, some musical pieces by Leona Pingree on her ukele. ap tdances by Elton Tobiassen, two yodeling songs, by Ellard Gates, and two comical readings by Jean Martz and Laura Price. Eddie Doolittle acted as master of ceremonies. The program was very well presented. The juniors had expected to have a German band also, but because they had not had sufficient practice they were unable to have it. Miss Petersen is the junior class advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heether spent last week end on a most enjoyable motor trip which took them to Livermore, Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland and several other cities.

BARNES & SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS AT COLFAX TUESDAY

The curious who happen to pass the Victory highway show grounds today may wonder what men are doing there with tapelines and stakes. It is the 24 hour man of the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus, which will exhibit at Colfax tomorrow.

No time can be lost in the morning when the circus arrives, so this gentlemen, known in the circus world as the 24 hour man, is in town today making final arrangements. The grounds must be laid out to designate where the many tents will be placed, the siding at the Southern Pacific railroad yard must be cleared, the local firms who will supply the food for over six hundred circus employees and a thousand animals must be prepared to make early delivery. In fact, every detail must be attended to before the long circus trains roll into town at dawn tomorrow.

The opening suectacle is the most lavish display of color and beauty ever presented on any circus, with hundreds of men women and animals participating. Sixty clowns keep the performance moving, with their fast and furious merriment.

Reserver seats and general admission tickets will be on sale at Colfax Pharmacy, as well as on the show grounds, all day tomorrow. There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. the doors opening an hour earlier to allow plenty of time to visit the huge and interesting menagerie.

"PARADISE FOR THREE," AT THEATRE, TUES.

Thrills laughs and spills seemed to be the keynote of "Paradise for Three" which will open at the Nevada Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday. Laughs came from the plot of the escapade in the Alps. And spills were the result of the ski jumps made by amateurs.

The all star comedy cast is headed by Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Florence Rice Reginald Owen, Henry Hull and Herman Bing.

Most of the snow scenes for the film were made near famous Lake Arrowhead, where the company was on location for several weeks, during which every principal was required to ski.

The story concerns a rich capitalist who wins his own contest for a prize slogan and goes to the Alps for two weeks as a prize. He pretends to act as a rich man. His family informs the hotel that Morgan is actually rich but they make a mistake and treat the other contest winner, Young as the rich man.

Young has been poor so long that he enjoys the mostake, and that's where the trouble starts. Miss Astor tries to vamp all three men, much to the disapproval of Miss Rice, Morgan's daughter, who joins with his housekeeper, Miss Oliver to put a stop to the whole thing.

The picture was directed by Edward N. Buzzell and Sam Zimbalist produced.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES: With Chas. McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, also Adolph Menjou, Andrea Leeds and Kenny Baker.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

PARADISE FOR THREE: Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor and Edna Oliver in an MGM picture. A Paradise of Love and Laughter. Also—THE GREAT GARRICK, with Brian Aherne and Olive DeHaviland.

THURSDAY

SALLY, IRENE & MARY: With Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Jimmie Durante, Fred Allen. Lots of stars, lots of laughs, and oh-h- so very much merry romance. Eight new songs.

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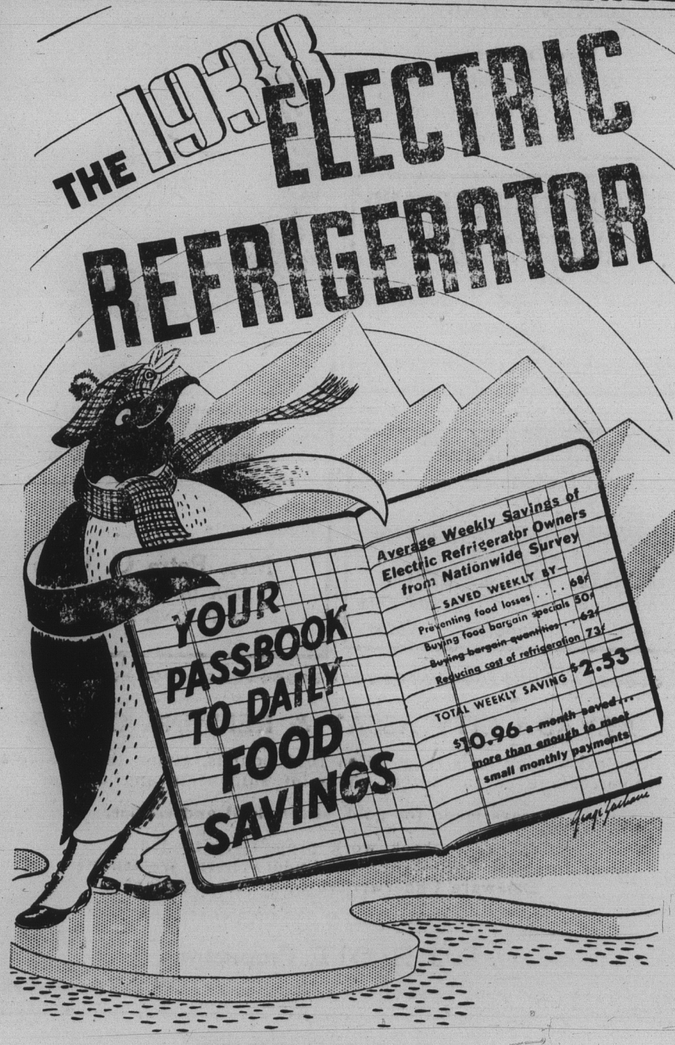
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